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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three — Richmond, California, Friday, January 17, 1936 — Number Forty-Nine

Bus Situation

SANTA FE TRANSPORTATION BEFORE R. R. COMMISSION EARLY NEXT MONTH

While our waste basket is getting filled up with unasked for propaganda against the proposed lower bus fares of the Santa Fe Trail System, we pause to consider that their proposed intrastate service on the interstate busses which they are now operating will be a great boon to the traveling public.

The more we learn about this, the more we are in favor of the Santa Fe's competitive plan to be against the present asserted monopoly of the Southern Pacific Greyhound lines.

Latest contribution is broadcast by Harry See of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, an editorial of some nitwit editor stating that great highway traffic congestion is to happen if the Santa Fe is to be allowed to operate their new ultra-modern busses. Do they not know that these busses areRIGHT NOW operating their busses under INTERSTATE license, and what more congestion will it cause on the highways to allow the already-running busses to pick up fares from Modesto-to-Stockton as well as interstate fares from Phoenix, Arizona, to San Francisco, Calif.?

Moreover, since no doubt many locals of the B. of R. T. are practically 100 per cent Santa Fe employes, who would naturally want the Santa Fe to "get a break," we cannot help but wonder if THEY approve of the Brotherhood spending their dues to defeat the company for which they work. Or does the Brotherhood have to pay. If not, who does, and why?

J. R. HAYDEN

Veteran Railroad Man. Started career as telegraph operator in 1894. Now Assistant Traffic Manager, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Headquarters at San Francisco. Interested in applications of Santa Fe Transportation Company, an affiliate of Santa Fe Railway, now pending before State Railroad Commission to coordinate stage and rail lines in California.

Beacons Along the Route

BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

WAS WHEN—

The Oakland Post-Enquirer (a Hearst newspaper) in their INS (Hearst wire service) dispatch stated Monday that the Veterans Bonus will cost two thousand BILLIONS of dollars. We grant that Hearst draws a pretty long bow when he tries to discredit President Roosevelt, but this is too much! Two thousand billions of dollars ismore money than all of the nations in the world put together have. Our national debt is 30 billions—a mere bagatelle to Hearst's Estimate of the Cost of the Bonus.

A Hobby for Birds

Memo: It occurs to us now, as it probably has occured to many of the other good friends of our subscriber, Emmett McLaughlin, that it is about time we dropped in on him and inspected that private aviary he has constructed at his home. Emmett is a true bird-lover and we understand the aviary is a marvel.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO . .

Charles Rothrock, accomplished Richmond harpist and composer, who has recently the lyrics and music of his composition: "By Gone Days (in an old shady dell)" a very melodious song written in the sentimental American manner, is destined to become one of our most popular songs. On every side, Mr. Rothrock is receiving encouragement for his effort, notably Dennis Shaw, maestro, who is arranging the orchestration and quartette harmony for the song. Soon we shall hear the catchy melody on every side.

The I-Knew-Him-When Club

We nominate Mr. E. W. Nicholson, El Cerrito, prominent Townsend Club leader of that city. Mr. Nicholson has the distinction of having learned to drive an automobile on the Ford car, serial no. 13. On account of the superstition attendant upon the fateful number, the car was not sold by the Rord company but kept for use around the, then very small factory.

* * *

Mr. Minor P. Long, cousin of the late Senator Huey P. Long, is to address the El Cerrito Townsend Club at Schwake Hall tonight. The public is invited.

THANX

Editor of the Progress:

The Sons of the American Legion wish to thank your newspaper for the splendid publicity you gave us during the past year.

JOHN PAPADAIKIS, Adjutant

DEMOCRATIC NEWS

Just what will be the result of the Democratic causus of the state central committee to be held today we do not know, but sincerely hope that a delegation to the Philadelphia Convention will embrace all factions. Behind Roosevelt? Of course!

EL CERRITO CHARTER

We are informed that the El Cerrito board of freeholders who are drafting a new charter for that city are nearing the end of their labors, several weeks ahead of their schedule.

The great public interest in a new city charter for Richmond—to replace our present obsolete (1909) charter—will doubtless be whetted into action if our smaller neighbor is able to put over a good charter. We await with interest the public draft of the instrument.

CHOID GROUP CHOOSES POINT RICHMOND FOR BANQUET

The New Roma Hotel, in Point Richmond, Joseph Matteucci, proprietor, was the scene Tuesday night of a happy banquet given by the choir of St. Mark's Catholic Church of Richmond by the Rev. Fr. M. H. Crotty, pastor.

Guest artist was Major David Robertson, distinguished bass-baritone of this city, who sang sever-

(Continued on Last Page.)

City Council

BAKERS ASSOCIATION ASKS INCREASED LICENSE FEES OF OUR CITY COUNCIL

Highlight of this week's council meeting was the appearance of the Richmodn Bakers Association, 100 per cent strong, before the local civic board.

They came to present their request of the council to increase the license fees on out-of-town bakery goods retailers because there has lately been an intensive campaign on the part of the outsiders to chisel business from the local manufacturing bakers. President Henry Heinemann, of the local association contended that a higher license fee for non-resident retailers would more nearly equalize a burden of taxes and rents which the local baker has perforce to bear.

The average license fee for outside bakers is $15.00; the average tax and rent burden of local bakers, about $1,500 per year.

Principal spokesman for the association's stand was Mr. Albert Hoeffer, treasurer of the organization, who asserted that many cities of California have such license fees, and it is time to do the same in Richmond. He named South San Francisco, Long Beach, Pittsburg, Pinole.

Upon motion of Councilman George Imbach, seconded by Ludewig, Mayor Scott appointed the city council's license and ordinance committee to cooperate with a committee from the bakers association, the city manager, the city attorney, to completely investigate and act upon the request.

Lighthouse Job Is Open

Civil service examination announcement of interest today is that an examination will be held on January 23d for the position of Assistant Lighthouse Keeper in inland California waters. Position pays $120 to $130 per month. Get in touch with the local postoffice.

A Tribute to Thomas. B. Swift.

It is with deep regret we note the passing of Mr. Thomas B. Swift of Martinez last Monday night. He was the inspiration of Sunshine Camp and warden of Grace Church in Martinez. It is in connection with these organizations, more than the influential position that he held with the Mountain Copper Company for three decades, the writer knew and admired his deep sincerity, integrity, and spiritual worth, which no doubt he carried with him into the business tive figure for so many years. world in which he was such an ac-

He recently retired from secular life to devote his remaining years to philanthropy and the enjoyment of the fruit of his labors, which although now gone from the worldly stage he will no doubt gather from the fields beyond.

He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters, to whom our deepest sympathy is extended.

—K. McO.

"The Point Leads the Way"

THE POINT LEADS THE WAY—

Yes, and How! For on Wednesday, January 22nd of the 116 graduates eleven are from the Point who without fear of predicton will make their mark in the world of tomorrow.

The outstanding class figures, three in number, are all from Point Richmond, to wit: Class President Eugene Corr who will presentthe class gift; valedictorian speakers Teresa Bernardi and Franco Delphina. The subjects of the latter two will be Teresa on "The Life of Mak Twain" and Franco on "Crime and Its Prevention".

Enumerating the Point Richmond eleven graduates of grade A pupils we find the names of Teresa Bernardi, Russell Christopher, Eugene Corr, Franco Delphina, Edward Garrard, Edmond Giannasi, Elliott Holman, La Verne Kingsley, Louis Lange Richard Mc Kinley and Jean Williams.

Each pupil of the graduating class will be alloted but eleven invitations, so again the Point registers in neumerical figures.

Aside from class speakers mentioned there will be a varied program of vocal and instrumental numbers followed by speakers including the principal and school sperintendent after which formal presentation of diplomas which in short are the outward tokens of reward for years of study and bespeak the qualifications of these 116 graduates for further advancement either in tht educational or civil world. We openly anticipate that our school trustee, Robert F. Collins in his presentation speech will advise not only the students but also their parents of the open door awaiting these graduates—one a door of further advancement through educational channels and the other the door of tre business world—both aptly applied to offer world-wide achievement.

So, briefly may we say:to you 116 graduates—Success and Happiness in your every undertaking.

—M. S.

Honeymoon Murder

CAROLYN WELLS

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SYNOPSIS

Perilla Fairfax and Corey Malden are to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered are Tony Gaskell, best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match. Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent to get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up the night before the wedding, Malcolm complains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him, he would kill her, the bridegroom, or himself. Her mother insists Bob was only teasing her. In a Baltimore hotel room Corey tells Perilla, "you won't like my mother. She isn't lovable," then drops to the floor dead as he holds her in his arms. Alone, except for Boynton, the chauffeur, and Sarah, her maid, Perilla has Boynton telephone her father to come by plane with Malcolm. A physician says the death resulted from natural causes. When Perilla arrives at the Malden home she is greeted by Madame Malden with, "you murdered him." That night she enters Perilla's room by a balcony window and Perilla has her removed. When Malcolm arrives the next day Madame Malden sends for him. She professes friendship after Malcolm threatens her with the madhouse, but Farman, Madame Malden's lawyer, does not disguise his suspicions. Corey's will leaves the greater part of his fortune to Perilla. When she reaches New York after the funeral, she is in a state of collapse. Malcolm, arriving later, tells Mrs. Lovell and Jane Latimer that people in Richmond, influenced by Madame Malden's attitude, are gossiping.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

In the meantime Mrs. Corey Malden was going about the business that interested her so. Garbed in one of her smartest broadcloth gowns, and swathed in becoming furs, she directed Bailey, her new chauffeur, to a number in the East Seventies.

Reaching an apartment house, Perilla rang the bell of the suite she wanted. Admitted to a smart, interesting looking living room, she wandered about, instead of seating herself.

After a moment, she heard a pleasant voice say, "Mrs. Malden?"

"Yes," she replied, turning. "Mr. Stone?"

"I am," replied Fleming Stone, as he drew one chair nearer another. "Will you sit here?"

"I don't know anything about detectives," Perilla began, "but I know a little about lawyers, and I feel rather in the position of one who says to a lawyer, 'My case is a very odd one, and I don't even know that it is a case.'"

"Well, suppose you tell me about it. Make it brief."

"Very well, then. If you heard of a bride and groom, on their wedding trip, and one night, when they were alone in a hotel room, she called out for help, and the one who went to help her found the husband dead on the floor, and the wife rather bewildered, what would you deduce?"

"Not enough data. Were they in love?"

"More than any one ever was in the world—or any two. They adored each other, and had been married only three days. The husband was in perfect health, according to the doctors."

"To what did you attribute death?"

"What could I do but accept the doctor's diagnosis of an unknown and unsuspected weakness of the heart. Moreover, I had no opinion, save a—a—"

"A hunch?" asked Stone, helpfully.

"Yes," and she smiled. "I do believe a hunch is the only thing to call it."

"And now just what is it you want to know?"

"Who killed him," said Perilla, promptly, "and why."

"Why do you think he was killed? How could he be killed with no killer in the room, no weapon and no evidence?"

"Oh, Mr. Stone, that's your part of the detective problem! I can't guess it!"

"No, of course not. And we don't guess detective problems. We solve them."

"Well, can you solve it?"

"I trust so. But as I look at it just this minute, I must admit it's a pretty blank prospect."

"But you like a difficult problem better than an easy one?"

"I wouldn't take on an easy one. There are others to do that."

"Then you'll take it on?"

"If I find it is a 'case.' There's much to do before that can be decided."

"Can you begin at once? And can I help?"

"You'll have to do most of it—at first, anyhow."

"And how do I start?"

"By a brief story of it all right now."

"Well, I was married on Saturday, four weeks ago tomorrow. We planned a motor trip, through Washington to Richmond, winding up at Malden House, the old home of my husband's family."

"You're telling it well, but you didn't start right. Go further back. When did you decide on the wedding day?"

"We were engaged about six months, and we planned an autumn wedding from the start. I think it was in September that we settled on the date."

"And then you selected your bridal party soon?"

"Yes, but rather slowly. That is, Corey chose his men quickly enough; he knew just whom he wanted; but I couldn't settle on my bridesmaids so easily."

"And were they at the house overnight, the night before the wedding?"

"Nearly all," and Perilla gave him a list of the men who were there overnight. Then she told of the rehearsal for the ceremony, of the two Tenney girls coming over, of Malcolm and Bob taking them home, at which time she and Hilda left the party and went to their rooms.

"Why do you want to know these things?" she asked Stone. "They can't possibly have any bearing on the case."

"Not much accustomed to detectives, are you?" he said. "What seems insignificant to you may prove of utmost benefit to me."

"But you don't suspect any of my bridal party!" and Perilla stared at him.

"No, but you do," Stone returned, for Perilla had suddenly turned white and her eyes gazed at him in wonder.

"Tell me about it," said Stone, gravely. "Who was it?"

"Oh, it's too ridiculous, but one of the ushers, a friend of my brother, told me long ago that if I ever married anyone but him, he'd kill the bridegroom or kill me or kill himself—I don't know what he did threaten, but he didn't mean anything—I mean, anything serious."

"What's his name?"

"Bob Coles. Why, he's a year or so younger than I am—he's just a boy!"

"Boys can have hot passions. Did he ever follow up that speech, say, when you became engaged to Mr. Malden?"

"Well, he acted up the day of the wedding, but that was only—"

"Only what?"

Perilla had been about to say, "only fooling," but she knew that was not true. So she said, "It was after we were in the car, ready to start, he put his head in the window and kissed me in a conspicuous, even insulting way. But afterward Corey said to forget it, and I did. You see, beside Corey, Bob seemed like a—oh, like a whippersnapper."

"A friend of your brother? He's all right?"

"Socially he's above reproach. And he's all right, anyhow. He was just teasing me."

"Now, no other act of jealousy or discontentment at the wedding party? None of the other men in love with you?"

"Not that I know of. The best man, Tony Gaskell, is a brick. I think he had given Bob a talking to, but Bob evaded him at the last."

"All right, Mrs. Malden. Now I want you to give me a list of all these people, and their home addresses—"

"But you don't think—you can't think that any of these people—"

"And please get over that jumping at conclusions. Because I speak

"Oh, I Won't Fail You!"

of anyone I'm not accusing him, not even suspecting him. I want to know these people, as far as I can, including your parents and brother. Remember, a list of the addresses, and any line or word of description you can think of."

"Then, here's another thing. I want you to get me a bit of handwriting of all the people we've mentioned and any others who were at the wedding."

"Do you work by reading handwriting?" and Perilla looked disappointed.

"Not entirely. But there are times that graphology comes in handy. Anyway, do what you can to meet my wishes."

"Oh, I won't fail you!"

"That's a good girl. Now tell me all about the night of Mr. Malden's death. Every detail."

Perilla again went over the pitiful tale of her tragedy and told fully, but concisely, the story of the inexplicable death.

Stone asked many questions, some trifling, it seemed to Perilla, some a little intimate. She answered carefully. He inquired definitely about the appearance and manner of Madame Malden. Then about the servants at Malden House. She said she and her father liked Dillon, the second man.

"You met the family doctor and lawyer, I suppose?" Stone asked.

"Yes; Doctor Spurgeon had little to say. He declared there was no possibility of other than a natural death. He said Madame Malden was subject to wild vagaries, and must not be taken seriously. Lawyer Farman didn't amount to much one way or another. I fancy he only attends to minor matters that need his immediate advice, for Mr. Garth looks after all the affairs of importance."

"And now Mr. Garth is your lawyer?"

"Yes. Corey had perfect trust in him, and so have I."

"Have you mentioned this subject of foul play to Garth?"

"No; so far, to no one but you."

"Don't speak of it to anyone else, please, for the present. To let it get chattered about might be to ruin all our plans."

"You have plans, then?"

Stone gave her a quick look. "Mrs. Malden, I am quite willing to take up this case, for I feel now that there is a case."

"Then you'll find out if anybody killed Corey?" Perilla looked excited at the prospect. "Have you any hypothesis, any reasonable explanation?"

"I have not. I can think of none."

Just then Stone's man appeared and said that Mrs. Malden was wanted on the telephone.

"Take it here," Stone said, dismissing the man.

After a moment's talk she turned to Stone and said, "Dillon, from Malden House, is over at my home and wants to see me. Shall I tell him to come some other time?"

"No; tell him to wait there and we will go to see him at once. I'd like to chat with him."

In a few moments they were at Perilla's new apartment, and she asked to have Dillon sent to them.

"See what you think of him," she said, in a low voice. "My staff is not yet satisfactorily completed and I may take him on as a butler."

Dillon appeared, perfect mannered, and duly deferential.

"You want to see me personally?" Perilla asked him.

"Yes, ma'am. I have seen Mr. Lovell, your father, and he advised me to ask you if you would consider taking me on as butler."

Perilla was silent a moment. "There's only one objection, Dillon," she said. "I know your work, your long stay with my husband's family is all the reference you need, but—I'm wondering if your presence will not bring up painful memories of Malden House."

Dillon made no reply to this, and Stone remarked, "Can't that be adjusted, Mrs. Malden? Suppose this man wears a totally different livery; suppose he endeavors to change his manner in any minor way possible; a different name if you choose; I'm sure it will not be too difficult. And I imagine that Dillon, because of his devotion to your late husband, will do all in his power to serve you satisfactorily. Is not this so, Dillon?"

"Oh, yes, sir! I looked forward to serving Mr. and Mrs. Malden, for we all knew that after Mr. Corey's marriage Madame Malden would reduce her staff."

"Why didn't you mention this to me when I was in Richmond?" Perilla asked.

"Because, ma'am, it didn't seem the time. You were so grieved and worried, I—I—"

Fleming Stone turned a stern glance on the man. "Stop lying!" he said.

The two men stared at each other a moment, then Dillon said, "I suppose, sir, you mean, I was—er—waiting to see if anything developed from the fearful accusations Madame Malden made against her son's wife. Yes, that was partially the reason."

"Good for you, Dillon," Perilla said. "You owned up bravely. What do you say, Mr. Stone?"

"I advise you to take this man on trial. Say, a week or a fortnight. How's that, Dillon?"

"Quite all right, sir. Shall I report tomorrow, madame?"

"Yes, Dillon, unless I change my mind. Leave your address and telephone call with Norris. You may go."

He left the room, and Perilla turned questioningly to her caller.

"I rather butted in, Mrs. Malden," he smiled, "but it would help amazingly to have that man around for a few weeks. And something tells me you'll like him well enough to continue to employ him."

"I shouldn't wonder," Perilla rejoined. "Dad took to him at once. And you propose to utilize him?"

"I shall have to utilize anyone I can fasten on to. Now here's another thing. Is your staff sufficiently in order to have a dinner party or a bridge game now and then?"

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Stone. I don't propose to shut myself up. Corey wouldn't want me to."

"Very well, then. As soon as Miss Sheldon gets here give her a small welcoming party, and invite me. I shall not disgrace you, and any investigation I may make will be entirely unsuspected."

"I have thought of a trip to California by motor—"

"Good! Do that, but not until a little later. I can soon divide the people I want to follow up from those who do not interest me."

"Hilda arrives tomorrow. Suppose I have a small bridge supper some night early next week."

"Capital! Not more than eight, this time. I'll make out the list."

CHAPTER VI

NEARLY a week later, Fleming Stone sat thinking in his study. The Malden matter, at the present stage, was the most baffling and absolutely inscrutable proposition he had ever been up against.

Nothing to it, he growled to himself. Man dead, nobody could possibly kill him except his wife, and she wouldn't. If ever I trusted the love and truth of a human being, it's that youngster, Perilla.

It can't have been a natural death; all the evidence is against that. No sign of poison; no symptoms of poisoning. Unless it was given him at the estivities they attended that day. I wonder what poisons act later on, and not immediately. I wonder if any of the Richmond people could get at him while he was in the hotel. Or if he had any enemies in Richmond who would go so far as to kill him.

Then there are the people at the Washington tea and the dinner. Suppose one of them had it in for Malden, and had vowed to kill him in his happiest moment. Well, how did he do it? That's for me to find out. And I could find it out if I knew or had any idea it had happened.

Just then Mr. Garth was announced, and Stone, glad enough to see him, greeted Perilla's Philadelphia lawyer warmly.

The small and informal bridge supper had taken place at Perilla's the night before and both men had been there. Also Jane Latimer and Hilda, together with Bob Coles, Gaskell and Malcolm.

It was a pleasant gathering, without being gay, and Stone had devoted his time to studying the others, without appearing to do so. To his own surprise he had taken a decided liking to young Coles, who had evinced no undue interest in Perilla, though he was thoughtful and kindly in any way possible.

"What do you think of the Coles boy?" Stone asked.

"He's not a bad sort. I've known his for years. Daffy over Mrs. Malden. Sort of moth and star case."

"But he's younger than she is."

"A year or so. Did you glean anything from your observations?"

"Glean is the word! It was like gleaning in a stubble field. Nobody said anything or did anything that the most disinterested mortal couldn't say, for the whole world to hear!"

"You didn't expect some one to blurt out an incriminating speech, did you?"

"Well, yes, I did, and one came pretty near it."

"Who?"

"Never mind for the moment; likely as not, I'm mistaken. Don't you know anything of medicine?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

POINT CHAPTER

The Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Worthy Matron Mrs. Margret Allyn presiding. After the usual business session was concluded a banquet was given in honor of the members by the officers.Quite an elaborate menu was served, and after dinner speeches were made by the different officrs and prominent members.

Hendrys Enjoy Vacation in South

Professor and Mrs. George Hendry of Western Drive took an extended trip into Lower California ove rthe U. C. ho'idays, returning to Richmond last Friday. They were accompanied part of the wav by Prof. and Mrs. Haley, also of the Point Richmond marina colony.

The Hendrys made a camp near San Quentin, L. C. adjacent to the Pacific Coast, gathered abalones, and crabs, shot ducks and quail, which they cooked over a campfire and had a general outdoor outing in the middel of the winter —for of such is the climate of California.

On their return a stop was made at the home of Mrs. Hendry's brother, Edward Munn, and family of Los Angeles.

Another U. C. Professor, residentof Western Drive, who took advantage of the holiday season to make an extended trip was Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn who traveled as far as Houston, Texas. Prof. Vaughn returned in time to resume his teaching at the university, but Mrs. Vaughn remained in Texas for a longer visit with her family.

Run an ad in the PROGRESS

WASHINGTON P.-T. A. DOINGS

The Washington School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the building, it being the occasion of the awarding of a prize for the membership drive that resulted in a tie between Miss Hunn' and Mrs. Roeder's rooms. Both rooms were entertained as was the class which has graduated into the Junior High.

An interesting program was rendered and refrtshments were served by Mrs. Rose Dingle. Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. M. Palenchar, annd Mrs. Marie Ceridono,assisted by eight girls from Miss Hunn's class.

* * *

A dessert whist is to be given by this group on January 28th in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. This will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stephen Banks and Mrs. Thomas Nixon.

* * *

Tuesday during the business session Miss Higgins gave a talk on the Well Baby Clinic which is to be started soon at the Washington School.

* * *

A Founders Day Program will be given in the Washington School in February by Mrs. J. C.Kennedy.

West Side Improvement Party

The Women's West Side Improvement Club held its New Year Party Monday afternoon in the Trinity Giuld Hall. This consisted of an exchange of presents between the members of the Club. After a short business meeting games were played at which Mrs. Marion Downey won the first prize, Mrs .Mary Moyde and Mrs. Henrdicke tied for secind, andMrs. Golden was awarded the consolation.

TRINITY GUILD YULE PARTY

Trinity Guild postponed its Annual Christmas and New Year's Party until next Wednesday night in the Guild Hall. Mrs. William Janke who is he leading spirit in these affairs each year is to be the inspiration as chairman.

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the fourteenth century have been found.

Boston's Temperature

Boston is much warmer than inland points only a few miles away. Chestnut Hill and Cambridge are among nearby localities where the temperatures are lower. This difference in temperatures is attributed to Boston's proximity to the sea.

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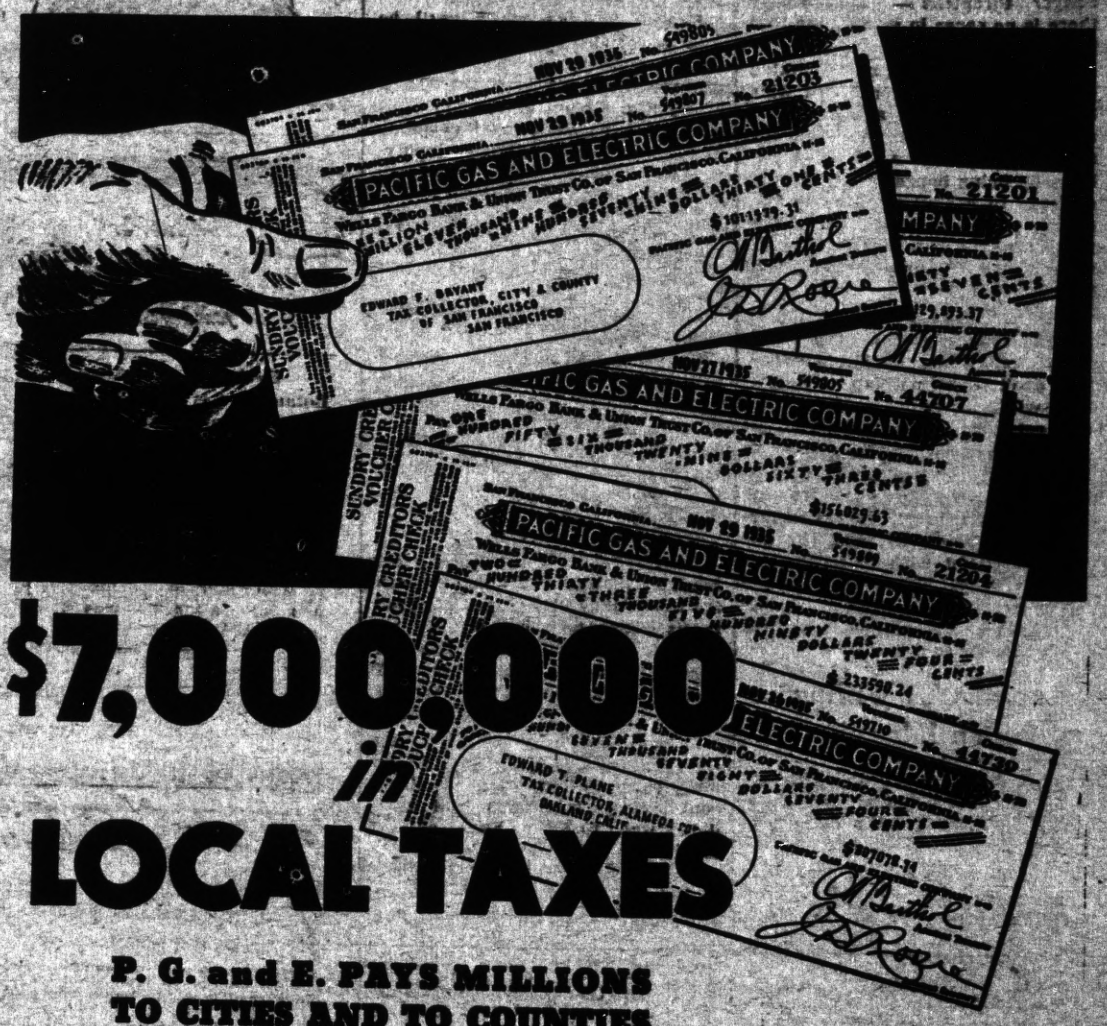
Progress Ads Get Results



$7,000,000 in LOCAL TAXES

P. G. and E. PAYS MILLIONS TO CITIES AND TO COUNTIES

We have paid the first installment of our 1935-36 tax bill to local subdivisions of government throughout the territory we serve. The total for the year will be approximately $7,000,000.

Every city and county and every school district receives a share of this amount. The first payments ranged from $1,262,137.29 to the City and County of San Francisco, to lesser amounts in smaller communities.

UTILITY TAXES RELIEVE PRIVATE PROPERTY

Under the Riley-Stewart Act, which repealed the State tax upon the gross revenues of public utilities, the property of this Company is now assessed and taxed by local governments in the same manner as all other property.

Restoration of utility property to general taxation gives to every local government a substantial increase in tax revenue and thus relieves other property of part of its tax load. In San Francisco, for example, the P. G. and E.'s tax payments for the year represent 20 cents of the tax rate.

LARGEST TAXPAYER IN 28 COUNTIES

In addition to being the largest taxpayer in California, this Company now becomes the largest taxpayer in each of 28 counties of the State—more deeply concerned than ever with the responsibilities of citizenship in each community it serves.

P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E. Taxes
Here are some of the first installments paid to City and County tax collectors:

San Francisco, City and County	$1,011,979.31
San Francisco, City and County	250,157.98
Alameda County and City of Oakland	925,196.48
Sacramento, City	95,536.69
Sacramento County	236,342.21
San Jose, City	94,382.84
Santa Clara County	157,213.64
San Joaquin County	183,446.57
Richmond, City	15,133.26
Contra Costa County	129,693.32
San Mateo, City	9,462.64
Burlingame, City	4,839.20
Redwood City	7,523.94
San Mateo County	99,681.99
Santa Rosa, City	4,669.41
Sonoma County	87,640.84

And hundreds of others

2X-136

This Sort of Thing Annoys Japan

Japan is greatly vexed by incidents in Shanghai like the one here pictured. Chinese students are pasting anti-Japanese literature on the sides of street cars in the international settlement, trying to arouse public sentiment against the intrusion of the Japanese in North China.

Two-Man Olympic Bob Sled Team

The two-man bob sled entry of the American team, Ivan Brown, driver, and Allan Washbond, brake, works out daily at Lake Placid, N. Y., in preparation for the Olympic winter games.

Benson, New Senator, and His Family

Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, has been appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota to succeed the late Senator Thomas D. Schall. With Mr. Benson, who is a Farmer-Laborite, are shown Mrs. Benson, and their children, Lois and Thomas.

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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Western Newspaper Union.

AAA Is Killed by Decision of the Supreme Court

SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.

Chief Justice Hughes

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other administration leaders had no immediate comment on the decision to make public, but the President called Attorney General Cummings and Mr. Wallace into conference. The administration and congress must do something to raise nearly half a billion dollars which the government has contracted to pay farmers and against which it now has no income, since the processing impost is outlawed. Disposition of about $200,000,000 accumulated under court orders that impounded processing tax collections must be determined.

AAA Administrator Chester Davis stopped all payments to farmers "until further notice," and the Treasury department ordered all collectors of internal revenue to desist from further efforts to collect processing taxes.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

Budget Message Shows Billion Dollar Deficit

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated $5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at $5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of $5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of $1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the $5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of $1,103,000,00 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the $4,880,00,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

President's Message Is a Defiance of Opponents

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the welfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios. Partisan opinion of his message is perhaps worthless. Of course his supporters praised it highly and his opponents were equally emphatic in derogation.

President Roosevelt

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraph in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget." That last statement was greeted with mocking laughter from the Republican side of the chamber, and though the Democrats cheered loudly, Mr. Roosevelt himself smiled at his words.

One passage in the message was interpreted by some as a threat to close the lower courts to suits attacking the constitutionality of federal laws. The President told congress that its enactments require "protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal," and added that congress "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

Altogether, the spectacle in the house chamber was extraordinary and unparalleled. All the senators and representatives were there, the latter being remarkably noisy. Eight members of the cabinet attended, and in the galleries sat Mrs. Roosevelt, the wives of cabinet members, diplomats and enough other privileged persons to fill the seats completely. Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns jointly presided over the session.

The President's message was denounced by the American Liberty league as "the most dangerous speech that ever came from a President," and by former President Herbert Hoover as a message of "'war on earth and ill will among men.'"

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, struck back at the President's critics in a statement declaring that if the President had recited the Ten Commandments he would have been accused of having ulterior motives. He repeated the challenge of the President to his critics to repeal New Deal legislation.

Lindberghs Are Quietly Living in Wales

CLOSELY guarded by police, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, are now established at Llandaff, Wales, in the home of J. Llewellyn Morgan, kinsman by marriage of Mrs. Lindbergh. They had traveled by automobile from Liverpool, where they landed, and elaborate precautions were taken to protect them en route.

It was reported in Madrid that negotiations had been started on behalf of Col. Lindbergh for the purchase of a small estate near Gerona, bordering on Spain's famous "Costa Brava" on the Mediterranean. It has also been rumored that the Lindberghs intend to return to the United States in a few months. The colonel himself is completely reticent about his plans.

Secretary of Labor Perkins Praises Year's Doings

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:

Secretary Perkins

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

For the future Miss Perkins envisioned a minimum wage law, a short work week of perhaps 40 hours, compensation insurance, and strict regulation of machinery to prevent industrial accidents.

Latest Returns in the Literary Digest Poll

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but every one is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve Middle Western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration.

The Rocky mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, contributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

What Ickes Thinks of Critics of New Deal

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the $12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Plushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."

Harold L. Ickes

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westering sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people.

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started. The federal government took the initiative.

"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

Haile Selassie Protests Use of Poison Gas

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said that it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see the Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front of Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

Great Britain Sending More Men to Africa

JUST before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden goes to Geneva to attend the January 20 meeting of the League of Nations council, the British government will decide on its proposals for extension of the sanctions against Italy to include oil, coal, iron and steel. But the cabinet is not waiting for this to prepare for eventualities. It has suddenly decided to strengthen greatly its armed forces in Africa and has taken over several liners for the Mediterranean troop transport service. The Scythia already has sailed with troops and guns, probably for Alexandria, Egypt, and others are to follow soon.

Guffey Coal Act Again Is Declared Invalid

ONCE more the Guffey coal act has been declared unconstitutional, this time by Federal Judge John P. Barnes of Chicago. He granted to a local coal company a temporary injunction to restrain federal officials from collecting a portion of the taxes imposed under the law.

The injunction is to remain in force pending a ruling by the United States Supreme court on similar suits brought by the Carter Coal company in Washington, D. C., and by the Tway Coal company in Louisville, Ky. Arguments in these cases are to be heard in March and rulings may be forthcoming in June.

Neutrality and Bonus Due for Speedy Action

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.

Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.

Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately $1,000,000,000, rather than the $2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost payment.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post—WNU Service.

"The Best Fight That Ever Was"

OSTRICH university is located in one of the nation's largest cities. The name was bestowed because the seat of learning always is adorned with fine feathers while the head ducks under cover whenever danger threatens — but probably there is no sense in mentioning that here.

"What," said the most celebrated of O. U. Deans (a gentleman who, by the way, is just as dizzy even though he does not toss for the Cards), "Copy those Southern colleges by being honest about the aid we give to athletics? He glanced sternly at the other members of the faculty assembled in solemn conclave. "Why, it's preposterous, isn't it, Mr. Yessir?"

"Yessir," answered Mr. Yessir who, of course, was faculty member of the athletic committee. "Why they don't know nothing. It's just them wild-eyed radicals. Why, they ain't got a thing on us. Why—"

But since there are so many institutions of higher education which continue as pure as the driven snow (beneath the railroad tracks) so far as athletics are concerned, the reporter does not wish to single out one university. He merely wishes today to offer some case history for the benefit of any eminent educator who continues to ask why—

This Lad Was Willing to Earn an Education

CASE A.—A young infielder reported to the Giants. His face seemed familiar but his name did not check. He explained to the reporter that he had used an alias while playing football for one of the best publicized of Eastern Siwashes.

"I was," he said, "a pretty fair athlete as early as my second year in high school (in a Pennsylvania mining town). I wanted an education and saw no reason why I should not earn it with my ability to play games. So I picked out the best offer from those made by eight colleges.

"They sent me to a good prep school for two years and then I entered the university. Your paper was one of those that got excited about the way I was scoring touchdowns for the Freshmen. Still I wasn't satisfied. I wanted an education and football took so much time I had little opportunity for study. I kept thinking about that.

"Since I was sure to be a regular next year, the varsity men took an interest in me. They told me not to worry, that I could skip all classes and still get 'B's'.

"Still I wasn't satisfied. So when I heard that the Blue Ridge League baseball club I was playing with had sold me to the N. Y.-P. League (an organization with a higher salary limit), I quit. I decided to make my living out of professional baseball instead of out of amateur football.

Athlete Can Sell Out to the Highest Bidder

"I'm not kicking. They treated me swell and—what's that? Sure, the coach knew that I had played professional baseball. When I was still in prep school the coach persuaded that Blue Ridge League club to hire me."

CASE B.—A now famous hockey player was a versatile schoolboy athlete in his native Canada. The representative of a big-time Eastern Siwash showed him how he could get a good education free of charge by entering a selected American prep school and preparing for the Eastern Siwash.

Everything was lovely until he was ready for college. Then he learned that the coach at the Eastern Siwash had accepted a higher salary at a distant university. Naturally the coach wanted company and offered some fancy inducements, but the athlete refused to go so far away from home.

"Within a week after that I had offers from 16 colleges," the athlete says. "He (the coach) had passed the word around that he had withdrawn his claim to me and that I was a free agent."

CASE C.—A small, unheralded college upset a famous Eastern team in an intersectional contest. Several days later I was talking with the coach of another noted Eastern team. He had been a teammate of the small college coach, called Bill because there are so many bills connected with football.

"You know the Boss (the correct name is that of the famous coach for whom they had played) is good to us chaps breaking in," he remarked. "Take the way Smith and Jones (the names are not correct) cleaned up last Saturday. Well I could have had them two weeks ago.

"The Boss had them all lined up for the alma mater but he's got so much material this year, he couldn't conveniently use them and they didn't want to wait. So he offered to let me have them cheap. Of course, it was kind of late in the term but I was just about to wire him okay when Bill came through town.

"Bill needed a couple of ready-made backs for his big Eastern showing and you know the Boss always was kind hearted. So—" The coach laughed.

"Funny, isn't it," he said. "Here Smith and Jones win a big game for Bill and probably get him a new contract and yet they've never been within 1,000 miles of Bill's campus."

Wednesday Safest Day

Wednesday is the safest day for pedestrians, a recent survey in Europe shows, Monday being the next safest, with Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Saturday having fewer accidents in the order named.

Popular Pedigreed Dogs

The most popular pedigreed dogs in America are: Boston terriers, wire-haired fox terriers, cocker spaniels, chows, Scottish terriers, Pekinese.

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

His 500th Lion

Evolution's Problems

Botanists feel the difficulties of the inquiry into the exact methods of evolution more today than they did 70 years ago, when evolution was first promulgated.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time.

Reading Aloud

It is no longer fashionable, perhaps, to read aloud, or to be read to, but the practice has many features to commend it.

Round Robin

"Round Robin" is a name often given to a petition signed by a number of persons in circular form, says Pathfinder Magazine. By putting the signatures in a circle undue prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often used when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are afraid of signing their names at the top of the list.

Lighthouse Leaning for Years

Cape Romain lighthouse, one of the earliest on the South Carolina coast, has been leaning for more than 60 years.

BY FRANKIE NEIL

One fight last night, I never saw a better one. Jeeminy, what a fight it was. Did they cheer? and how! Jimmy Dugan and Ralph De Sopi—featherweights: Sopi was perpetual motion, but Dugan won the match. He knocked Sopi down in the last round and got the decision. Greatest fight I think that ever WAS—it was worth TEN admissions.

* * *

Earl Souza and Gene Soule put on the opener. Featherweights. Good bout, close. Decision to Gene Soule.

* * *

Main event wasn't much of a go. It was a draw. Santiago was a southpaw and had Bantamweight Jimmy Mace puzzled.

* * *

Doug Souza vs. Earl Secena lightweights, fought a four round decision in favor of Souza.

* * *

"King" Ellison, the Richmond colored heavyweight, was without an opponent. Nobody in the San Francisco Bay area amateurdom would take him on this week. So they substituted Jimmy Rodriguez annd Jimmy Burke for the scheduled bout. Burke got the decision. These boys are in the featherweight division.

* * *

Harvey Simpson, colored lightweight, boxed Joe Capponi four rounds. Decision to Capponi.

* * *

Johnny Marquez, welterweight, knocked out a fellow named Pete Ferolita in the ¼ rst round.

* * *

The American Legion, sponsors of the El Cerrito Madison Square Gardens, donated two fine cowhide traveling bags to the contestants in the best fight of the evening—which, of course, was the Jimmy Dugan-Ralph De Sopi go.

* * *

Referee was Old "One Round Hogan." His decisions were all accepted by the large crowd as very fair.

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AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

WNU Service.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By JOHN BLAKE

Exchange

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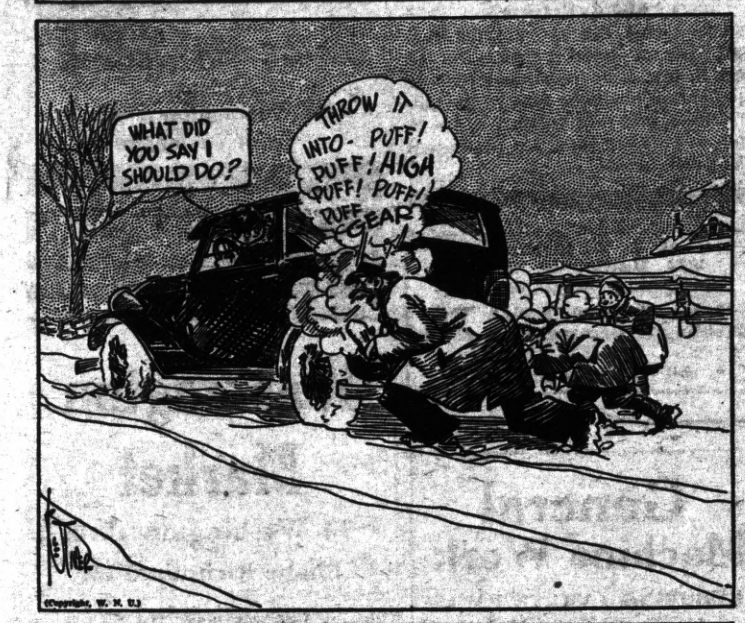
Along the Concrete



Wise Guy

Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes. I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MUSICAL?

"So your daughter is musical?"

"Yes."

"Is she going in for classical work?"

"No. Jazzical."

Not Bending Down

"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."

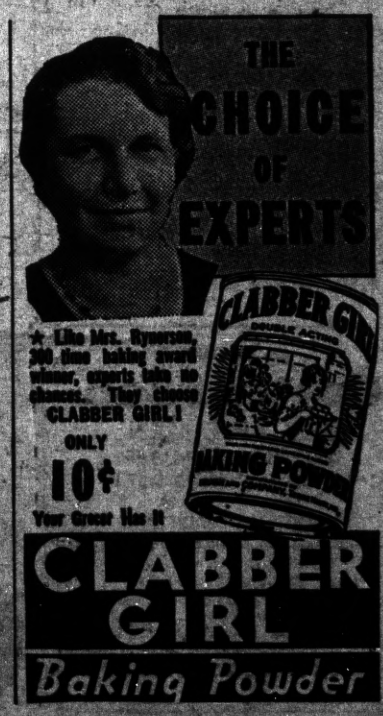
"That's because she daily doesn't."

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

HEADWORK

Events in the Lives of Little Men



CHOIR BANQUET
(Continued from Page One)

al selections, classic and popular.

After the bounteous repast, talent of the choir which provided entertainment included Miss Victoria Burnart who performed the difficult Irish dancing steps of the reel and the jig; Miss Marion Bennett, noted East Bay danseuse who rendered various delightful terpsichorean interpretations. She is the daughter of the beloved organist and director of the choir, Mrs. Alfred J. Bennett. Miss Olga Bianchi, soprano, sang perfectly "O Sole Mio;" Miss Isabel Myatt read a very humorous declamation; Miss Dorothy Myatt engaged the group in spirited repartee; and Mrs. William Smith, leading soprano soloist, was given a great ovation after her group of songs.

On the men's side, Mr. Joseph Hirth sang a German selection; Mr. Frank O'Drain, baritone soloist, obliged with "Gesu Bambino," to which the choir sang the accompaniment. Tenor Paul Baker, with his guitar, proved himself a first rate singer of professional calibre in his forte as a cowboy singer and yodler. Mr. Louis Fouchet, tenor, sang lyric songs and Tenor Nicholas Burgart ably handled the repartee for the male section. Harry Burt sang bass songs.

On behalf of Point Richmond, the Progress thanks the St. Mark Choir for the implied compliment shown in coming to a Point Richmond hostelry for their banquet, hope they will return again; and, if the proposed plan to present a Concert on Shrove Tuesday materializes, we bespeak for them very hearty response, not only from their own congregation but from the public of Rihemond.

Mr. and Mrs.J.P.Smith in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, of 33 Nevada Avenue, suffered a severe auto accident last Saturday morning as they were returning home from Whittier where they had spent the holidays with the brother of Mrs. Smith, David Pattison.

The Smiths were driving home in the family auto when, at a point near Tulare, tthey struck a very slippery stretch of highway and the machine somersaulted twice. Mr. Smith emerged from the mishap with only minor injuries, but Mrs. Smith sustained a broken leg and several other casualties. She was given emergency treatment in Tulare and afterward brought to the Richmond Cottage Hospital where she is, we are happy to report, very satisfactorily improving.

Run an ad in the PROGRESS

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Distributed by

STEPHEN DETLOW

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JANUARY WHIST

Of unusual interest to the whist going players of Point Richmond is the announcement that the next parochial whist at Our Lady Of Mercy Church will be sponsored by the well known young Misdames: Evelyn Payne, Alice Woods, Mary Casey and Gladys O' Hara.

This Whist Party will be held on Friday evening, January 24th in the Church Hall.

The members of the committee through the courtesy of "Point Richmond Progress" announce the customary award of a prize for every two tables with a door prize in excess of $5.00 in value. Further that the hall will be heated to homelike comfort—a something of long sought necessity as testified to by whist going players who have comedured rain or shine to Our Lady Of Mercy Whist Parties.

Next week's issue of the "Progress" wil outline the specific offerings in prizes which promise to be bigger and better than ever. Said prizes as fast as received will be on display at the office of the Home Laundry in the Elk's Building at 10th and Mac Donald Avs.

These young Ladies have adopted the slogan of: "Point Richmond Enterprises are always of the best annd worth while to invite your friends to".

About Patents

The terms "patent applied for" and "patent pending" have no effect in law, but are notices that an application has been filed in the patent office and that infringers are liable to prosecution when the patent has been issued.

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Leading Ailments

According to health statistics, sciuritis, lumbago, sciatica and similar illnesses incapacitate more men and women for their daily work han any other ailments

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